

ST. PETER'S SHAKEN BY BOMB; POPE NEAR

Alleged Effort to Assassinate
Pius at Altar.

ATTEMPT ON KING, TOO

Infernal Machine Explodes Under
Quirinal, the Royal Palace.

Pontiff Escapes by a Few Minutes,
Having Left Cathedral for Apartments—
Hundreds of Worshippers
Flee in Panic—The Outrages
Supposed to Be the Work of a Troublesome
Band of Italian Anarchists.

Rome, Nov. 18.—A bomb was exploded
at noon to-day within St. Peter's Cathedral
while mass was being said.

It is believed by the police that an attempt
was made by an anarchistic band to assassinate
Pope Pius while he was at the altar. The pontiff
had just left the cathedral and was in his apartments
at the Vatican. He was much distressed by the
affair, but regarded it as unimportant, the act of a
madman. "I will pray for the misguided wretch," he
said, and went at once to his private chapel.

Most of the masses had been finished, but
300 worshippers were hearing one near Canova's
celebrated monument to Pope Clement XIII, where
the bomb exploded. They were panic-stricken by the
loud report, and the cloud of smoke that filled the
doors, disregarding the priests who tried to prevent
the alarm, saying the noise merely was caused by the
firing of the midday gun. Several women and children
were trampled under foot, but nobody was seriously
hurt.

Also Try to Blow Up King.

Following the outrage at the cathedral, an
abortive attempt was made in the afternoon to
assassinate the king, at the Quirinal, the palace of
the king. A bomb was exploded in the tramway
tunnel underneath, but no damage was done. It had
been placed in a corner and the concussion, although
great, was insufficient to cause more than superficial
damage to the building. The king and queen were
in their apartments and felt the shock.

Subsequently it was found that the bomb
in St. Peter's cathedral was a box containing three
pounds of common gun powder and a large quantity
of iron nails. No damage was done beyond the
blackening of two marble slabs. Even the bench
under which the explosion occurred was not overturned.
The police hastened to the scene, but no clue as to
the perpetrator was found.

The utmost confusion prevailed for many
minutes. The attendants were themselves frightened
out of their wits and made no effort to stem the tide
of panic. Fully two-thirds of the congregation
had fled, leaving only a few who remained in the
church in the wildest disorder before a semblance
of order was restored.

Many Women Fainted. It was found that many women
who had fainted had been injured, and with them a
number of men. Soldiers of the pope's guard and
others cared for these, and those of the most seriously
injured who needed expert care were taken to the
hospitals.

The police believe a plot was laid to assassinate
the pope while he was at the altar, at which exalted
station the pontiff himself shares in the ceremony of
the Holy Sacrament.

Hidden from view, the deadly arrangement must
have been operated by clockwork. If it was intended
to explode while the pope was at or near the altar,
the plans of the anarchists miscarried, for the mass
had been concluded, the pope and his attendants were
at a safe distance from the altar, and fortunately
none of the many priests and assistants was in danger
of proximity.

The pope displayed great agitation when told of
the affair, and in deep anxiety cried out to learn if any one had been injured. He
was informed that the explosion had caused neither
death nor injury to any one, and immediately retired
to offer prayers of thanks that the people had been
spared.

Afterward he continued his audience with his
usual cheerfulness.

Reputed Assassination Theory.

Conversing later with a prelate, he said: "Nobody
can say the bomb was intended for me, as I even did
not hear the noise. The only plausible explanation is
that it was intended merely to frighten and not to
do any damage. It was probably a mild vengeance
of the anarchists against the arrests that have been
made of late owing to the coming visit of the king
of Greece."

Mr. Kennedy, rector of the American College,
presented Louis McCloskey and wife, of Philadelphia,
to his holiness just after he had been informed of the
explosion. Mr. McCloskey says the pope was quite
calm and unaffected.

St. Peter's was cleared of people as soon as
possible and closed for the day, no further services
being held there yesterday.

Big Reward for Anarchists.

The government has offered a reward of 1,000
lire for the discovery of the perpetrators of both
outrages. Indications point to the existence of the
most thorough organization of anarchists in Rome
and other parts of Italy which has existed in Europe
in years. The arrest of Lagana, the anarchist who
stabbed to death Prof. Rossi, of the University of
Naples, Saturday, throws no light on the personnel of
the band except to show its wide membership and the
ruthlessness of its purpose.

Three Wounded in Quarrel.

New York, Nov. 18.—During an altercation in a
saloon at 454 Eleventh avenue, Daniel Longman, twenty-nine years old, was shot in
the side, Edward Smith, thirty-five, shot in the leg,
and Frank Dix, thirty-nine, shot in the arm and head. All were
taken to Roosevelt Hospital. Edward Hickey, forty
years old, who is alleged to have taken part in the
shooting, has not yet been captured. At the hospital
it was said none of the injured will die.

Oil Man Dies in the West.

Lima, Ohio, Nov. 18.—John O'Brien, general
superintendent and operating head of the Buckeye
Pipe Line Company, the Standard Oil's subsidiary
concern, dropped dead from heart disease at Howata,
I. T., early this morning, where he had gone in the
interest of the company.

Wide Boards, \$2 Per 100 Ft.

Lumber Trust Broken. Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

PRESIDENT HARLAN QUILTS.

Dissension in Lake Forest College
Leads to Resignation.

Lake Forest, Ill., Nov. 18.—Trouble with the
faculty, trustees, and students has driven Dr. Richard D. Harlan, son of
Justice Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court,
and brother of former Attorney General Harlan, of
Porto Rico, from his position as president of Lake
Forest College, one of the foremost among the
smaller educational institutions of the West.

Dr. Harlan did not give the reasons for his
retirement in the resignation accepted by the trustees
last night, nor did the trustees explain why they
were so prompt in acting on his communication. It
develops, however, that Dr. Harlan would have
resigned a year ago but for the fact that the
friction at the school had been so widely heralded
that he deemed it wise to remain longer.

GUEST SLAIN AT CHRISTENING.

Friend of Happy Father Shot in General
Fight.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 18.—During a general
fight at an Italian christening at Large, Pa., to-day,
Frank Deller, one of the guests, was shot through the
heart and instantly killed.

Several arrests were made, but the police
could not learn the name of Deller's murderer. Large
is a mining village twenty miles from Pittsburg. Several
of the other participants in the fight were cut with
knives, but not seriously injured.

FIVE DIE IN CYCLONE

Heavy Damage Done in Mississippi and Alabama.

SEVERAL CHURCHES COLLAPSE

Other Death Reports Expected When
Conditions Can Be Learned—Railroad
Tracks Are Washed Away and
Wires Are Down in All Directions.
Many Head of Cattle Drowned.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 18.—Central Mississippi
and Northern Alabama were swept by a storm of
cyclonic proportions last night, doing considerable
damage along the Southern Railway, notably Winona,
Maben, Mathiston, Tehula, and Okolona, in Mississippi,
and Athens in Alabama.

It swooped down on Winona about 8 o'clock,
and coming over Mississippi to the Alabama line,
struck Athens after 11 o'clock this morning. While
the property loss was very heavy, especially in Winona,
where the Christian church, a Catholic church, a negro
Methodist church, and the opera house block, including
the post-office, were demolished.

Several persons were killed. Near Okolona
three people were killed at Tehula, a woman and her
baby were slain in a fire caused by the storm, and
another woman was crushed to death in her house at
Mathiston. Cotton in fields was absolutely ruined.
Railroads in Tennessee are tied up by tracks being
washed out, and bridges being washed away. Telephone
and telegraph wires are down in all directions. In the
bottoms thousands of cattle are being drowned.

EIGHT HURT IN RACE RIOT

Flask of Whisky Responsible for Battle in Ohio Jail.

Sixty Prisoners Involved when Drunken
White Man Attempts to Take Negro's Dinner from Him.

Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 18.—One fried egg,
whisky, and a cup of coffee precipitated a race riot in
the Central prison to-day, the result of which was the
serious injury of eight men. About sixty prisoners
were involved.

The trouble was started by Joe Ruby, a white man.
A visitor had given him a pint of whisky early in the
day, and when the prisoners were let out of their cells
to exercise he was in an ugly mood. At the end of the
second tier, in which Ruby was confined, Joel Aberk, a
negro, was squatted on the floor waiting for his lunch.
Soon it came, and Ruby tried to take it away from him.
Aberk sprang at Ruby, and the men fell to the floor,
fighting like animals. In a minute the rest of the
prisoners jumped in, whites fighting blacks. The races
troubled were started, and they fought for twenty
minutes. By that time a squad of police had arrived,
and the riot was quelled.

FOOTBALL EXCITEMENT KILLS.

Veteran Player Dies When He Hears Friends Are Going Into Game.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 18.—Troy Hupp, twenty-three
years old, of McDonald, Pa., formerly an end on the
Washington and Jefferson football team during the
season of 1905, died at the Allegheny General Hospital
to-day. Hupp, who was a veteran engineer, was run over by a
coal car in a mine at Latrobe, where he was employed.

Saturday, when the Washington and Jefferson
team came to the city to play the Allegheny team, Hupp
was at the hospital, where he was being treated for
a heart ailment. He was the only son of a well-known
miner.

His Fire in Valparaiso, Chile.

Valparaiso, Chile, Nov. 18.—A fire broke out
here yesterday afternoon for twelve hours. The fire
destroyed the city's main market, the Central
Market, and caused a loss of \$1,000,000. It is feared
that some of the houses were lost.

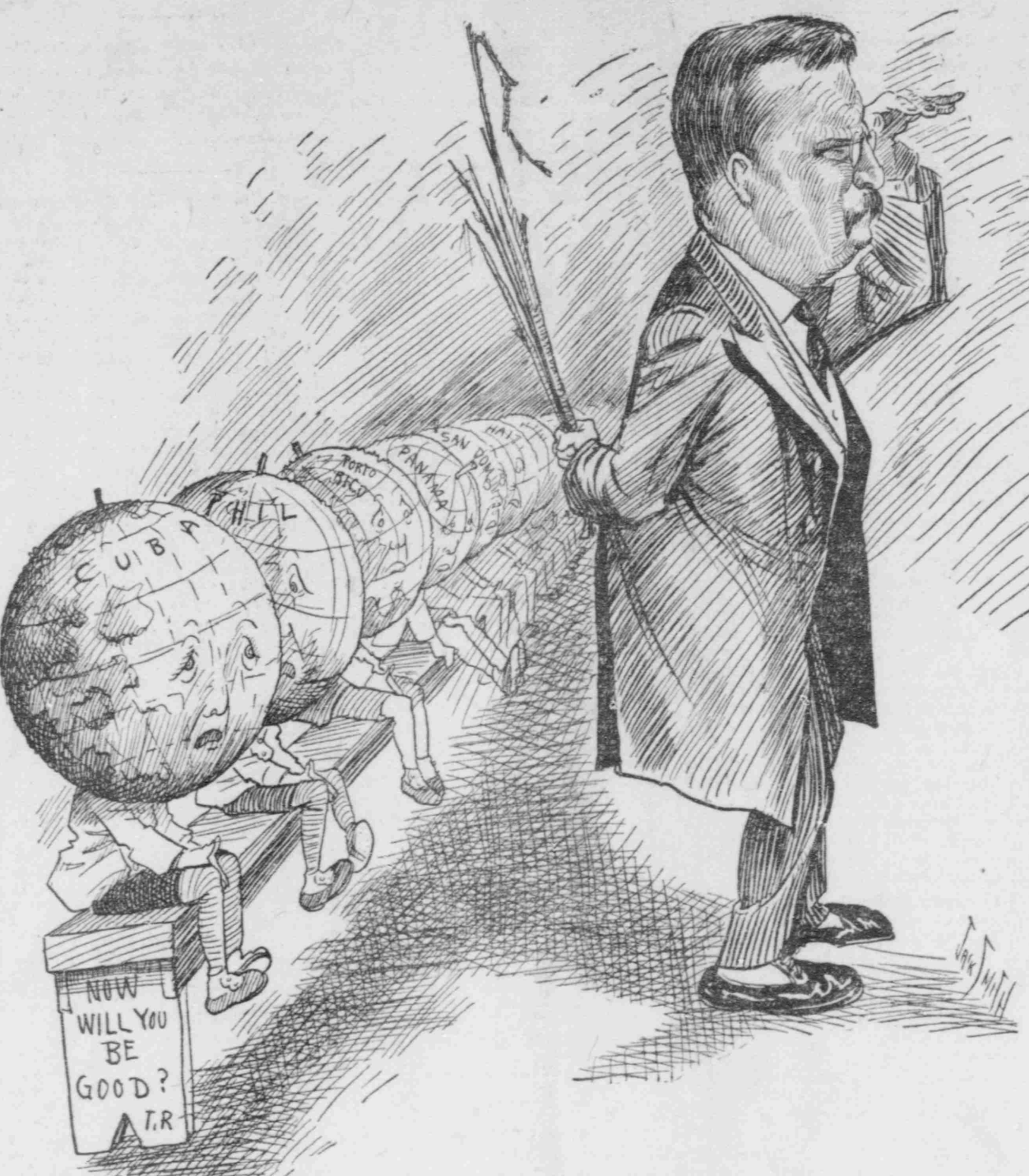
The Greatest Stage and Carpet

was displayed by White & Hays' sales-
men, 222 3rd st., today, some of the best
stage and carpeting in the country. The
display was a real success, and the
salesmen were very successful in their
efforts to sell the goods.

A la Carte Lunch Served Daily

at Eckstein's from 12 to 2, 142 N. Y. ave.

A MODERN ALEXANDER.



EVADED FRUIT DUTY

Government Makes Charge
Against Baltimore Firm.

CUSTOM OFFICER IS INVOLVED

Secretary Shaw Directs Prosecution
of Importers, and Suit Will Be
Brought to Recover \$200,000—In-
vestigation Started by Orange
Dealers Against Seward Company.

Charging that the fruit importing firm
of J. H. Seward & Co., of Baltimore,
through the connivance of Robert White-
ford, an assistant weigher in the employ
of the Baltimore customs office, has been
evading a large percentage of the import
duty on oranges, the Treasury Depart-
ment will institute suit against the firm
to recover \$200,000. The suit will be brought
by District Attorney Rose, of Baltimore,
and it is stated that Whiteford will be
tried for complicity. His resignation was
tendered to the department on September
1, but has not been accepted, although he
has not reported for duty in the Baltimore
office since November 1.

Whiteford denies the charge against
him, and stated yesterday that he had
not been informed that his resignation had
not been accepted.

J. H. Seward, the head of the firm, also
denies the allegation against his concern
and attributes its origin to the fact
that his company has been able to offer
oranges at a better figure quoted by
dealers in Washington, Baltimore, and
Philadelphia.

Callum Made Report.

Collector William F. Stone has refused
to say anything about the matter, be-
sides the fact that the report of Special
Agent Leslie Callum, the representative
of the Treasury Department in Balti-
more, is official and that the charges will
stand until heard in court.

Upon the receipt of this report, Sec-
retary Shaw wrote to United States District
Attorney John C. Rose, instructing him
to take either civil or criminal action
against the accused firm, and to give
Whiteford an opportunity to make a
statement. Rose will proceed at once
with the information at hand.

The duty on oranges is 1 cent a pound.
In 1899 Baltimore importers secured
the passage of an order permitting them
to take the fruit from the ships to ware-
houses, separate the good from the bad
and then pay duty on the good fruit only.
The weighing is supposed to be done un-
der the supervision of a special agent
and Whiteford represented the govern-
ment in the Seward place. All oranges
were weighed when they came in, the
fruit was culled, and then the discarded
fruit, technically termed "slush" weighed,
the importer getting a rebate on its
weight.

"Slush" Weighed Twice.

Importers complained to Collector Stone
that the Seward Company could sell or-
anges at about the cost price to other
merchants, and Stone notified the Treas-
ury Department. Callum was then as-
signed to the case. He found, so it is
alleged, that the weighing in the Seward
establishment took place between mid-
night and morning, when Whiteford was
not there, and that in instances the same
barrels of "slush" were used several
times, after having been mixed with
water and saw-dust to give it more
weight. The result was that while other
importers averaged about twenty per cent
"slush" in a cargo of fruit, the Seward
reports showed from sixty to eighty-five
per cent "slush," explaining, so it was
pointed out, how the firm could sell or-
anges so cheaply.

Whiteford has been in the employ of the
office in Baltimore since 1888, as assistant
weigher.

New Morning Express to New York.

Beginning November 25, will leave
Washington, via Pennsylvania Railroad,
at 8 a. m., week days, arrive New York
1:15 p. m., stopping at West Philadelphia
and North Philadelphia. Buffet
parlor cars and standard coaches.

A la Carte Lunch Served Daily

at Eckstein's from 12 to 2, 142 N. Y. ave.

WEATHER FOR NEXT.

For the District of Columbia—
Rain to-day, clearing and
cold to-morrow fair,
much milder west to
northwest.

HERALD SUMMARY.

Page 1.—Bomb at St. Peter's.
1.—Romanesque of Porto Rico.
1.—Five killed in Rome.
1.—Beveridge's Child Labor.
1.—Eight Hurt in Race Riot in Jail.
2.—Graft in San Francisco Widespread.
3.—Peary's Men Nearly Mutiny.
3.—King Edward Seeks Invitation of As-
sessor.

POLITICAL.

1.—Scramble for New York Plums.
1.—Hearst Will Never Run Again.
2.—Hearst Flayed in Democratic Political
Letter.
2.—Maryland Politicians Agreed Not to
Bribe.

LOCAL.

2.—Commissioner Leupp Advocates Incor-
porating Indians.
3.—Verdict Rendered Against Railroad in
Alexandria.
5.—Critics Still Score Mrs. Parsons and
Her Book.
7.—Superintendent Chancellor to Pay Own
Expenses.
7.—Gen. Brugere Coming Here.
8.—District Officials Keep Watch on
Quacks.

NEVER AGAIN, SAYS HEARST

Editor Announces He'll Quit Run-
ning of Office.

Declares He Will Not Be a Candidate
for Anything in Future, but Doesn't
Mention Presidential Ambitions.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 18.—William R.

Hearst, recently Democratic candidate for
governor of New York, was here to-day
on his way to Monterey, where he has
mining interests. In discussing what his
future course will be in reference to politics
in New York, he said:

"I will never again be a candidate. I
shall continue to reside in New York and
advocate the principles of reform which
I have always stood for; but these principles
are now sufficiently understood by the
general public for it to be no longer neces-
sary for me to be a candidate."

"You probably know it is by no means
pleasant to be a candidate. I am glad
in the future it is to be my privilege to
stand for the principles of government I
have always advocated without being a
candidate for office, and on that account
with much bitterness."

OPERATORS ALL JOIN UNION.

Dallas Telegraphers to Confer with
Western Union To-day.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 18.—The Western
Union and its operators in Texas are at
last at the "show down" point. The
dangers of a strike were not decreased
to-day. A meeting was held behind
closed doors this afternoon at 4 o'clock in
front of the premises, the handsome three-
story and basement brick residence known
as 141 N. st., near 14th st. NW. The
presenters a good chance for home seek-
ers and investors.

Residence Property at Auction.

Messrs. Stellwagen and McGuire, trust-
ees, will sell through Sloan & Co., auc-
tioneers, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in
front of the premises, the handsome three-
story and basement brick residence known
as 141 N. st., near 14th st. NW. The
presenters a good chance for home seek-
ers and investors.

Burns Half the Quantity of Gas.

Off hot water radiator. The best. Dem-
onstrations, 509 9th st.

FIVE DIE IN WRECK.

Caboose Is Telescoped, While En-
gine Plunges Into Creek.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 18.—While taking
a siding to-day near Ripley, Tenn., an
Illinois Central local freight was tele-
scoped by a fast freight, the engine of
which split the local caboose, killing a
train hand and a passenger. Several
persons are supposed to be under the
wreck. Three persons were injured.

The caboose carrying thirteen passen-
gers was telescoped and burned, together
with several freight cars loaded with
cotton.

At about the same hour the engine of a
freight on the Southern division of the
Illinois Central plunged through Noncon-
nah Creek bridge, which had gone out in
a flood. The engineer, fireman, and one
flagman of the freight were drowned.

ONE DIES, FIVE HURT.

Light Engine Backs Into Combina-
tion Train at Lehigh, Pa.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 18.—A light engine
to-day backed from a switch at Lehigh
into the Lackawanna combination milk
and passenger train leaving here for New
York. Three locomotives and two milk
cars were demolished.

Engineer William Merritt, of the puller
attached to the combination train, was
killed. Fireman George Bender had his
back broken, and fireman F. Gill was in-
jured about the back. Fireman James
Mansfield escaped with cuts and bruises.
Two other trainmen were slightly hurt.

PANAMA VISIT ENDED

President and His Party on
Their Way to Porto Rico.

GETS DATA FOR HIS MESSAGE

Ball in Honor of Roosevelt a Bril-
liant Affair, with Many Americans
Present—Short Address Made at
the Reception, Which Preceded the
Dance—Mrs. Roosevelt Is Wearing.

Colon, Nov. 18.—President Roosevelt and
his party boarded the Louisiana this
evening and sailed away for Porto Rico,
where they are expected to arrive by
Wednesday morning. The two days spent
here were crowded with incidents, and
the President has gained a knowledge of
the conditions that are expected to furnish
some interesting matter in his annual
message to Congress.

Aside from his talks to the canal em-
ployees, he has refused to discuss the
work in public. His speeches at the
public meetings have been on general
topics, and his opinions are not known be-
yond that he is well pleased with the
progress made.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt spent the
day quietly, both having been out on
trips along the canal. They left Friday
and Saturday.
A ball was given here last night in
Cristobal to President Roosevelt and his
party by the employees of the canal. A
large number of Americans were present.
President Roosevelt was in the audience
at 8 o'clock and remained until 11 o'clock.
He attended the ball, and Mrs. Roosevelt
was also present.

WILL COMBAT CHILD LABOR

Senator Beveridge Has Plan to Leg-
islate Against Evil.

Would Prohibit Shipping of Goods
Made or Produced by Children Un-
der Fourteen Years of Age.

Richmond, Ind., Nov. 18.—An attempt
to stop child labor in every State in the
Union is to be made by Senator Albert J.
Beveridge, according to his statement to-
day at a meeting of representatives of the
Young Men's Christian Association of In-
dianapolis.

The Senator announced on the opening
day of the coming session of Congress he
would introduce a measure to prohibit
child labor. He also plans to present a bill
amending the meat inspection law. He
said the child labor bill will provide that
no railroad, steamship, or carrier of in-
terstate commerce shall transport or ac-
cept for transportation the product of any
factory or mine that employs children
under fourteen years old.

The bill, if it becomes a law, he believes,
will stop the practice of ruining future
citizens by working children of tender age
in factories and mines. There is no other
way, he said, to reach this growing evil.
The bill to amend the meat inspection
law will require the putting of the date
of inspection on every can of meat prod-
uct and will make the packers pay the
cost of inspection.

AIDS LAW IN SEEKING SON.

Father Offers Reward for Arrest of
Youth and Accused Slayer.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 18.—James Taylor,
sr., of Duquesne borough, is willing to
pay \$1,000 reward for information that
will lead to the arrest and conviction
of his son James Taylor, jr., who is
wanted for the murder of a negro. His
son and namesake is now a fugitive from
justice and is being pursued to stand
trial on the charge of shooting and kill-
ing Isaac Carter, a negro, in the negro's
home in Patterson avenue, Duquesne,
Monday night.

"I will have to sell my property to
pay the reward," the father told the
borough chief of police, Frank Plinter,
"but I will willingly do it."

"Several times the father has declared:
"I want my son brought to justice and I
will give \$1,000 to the person who cap-
tures him or gives information leading
to his capture."

The father is assisting the police in
every way he can in their quest for his
son. Carter died from a bullet wound,
which a coroner's jury decided Taylor, the
younger inflicted.

There is a rumor to the effect that
young Taylor had committed suicide, but
this is not believed.

The Carter Sale at Sloan's.

A rare collection of old mahogany furni-
ture, valuable old silver, a quantity of
beautiful Sheffield tableware, china, glass,
and exquisite art objects, etc. They will
be on display at Sloan's, 307 G. st.,
to-day and Tuesday. Do not fail to see
this grand display of antiques to-day or
to-morrow. Auction will take place Wed-
nesday and following days at 11 a. m. and
3 p. m.

EAGER TO CATCH NEW YORK PLUMS

Leaders of Both Parties After
State Patronage.

LITTLE FOR DEMOCRATS

Civil Service Rules Bar Them
From Many Good Places.

Future of Senator Platt Will Depend
on Result of Deliberations To-day,
Say Republican Leaders—Successor
Is Discussed—To Boom Woodruff,
Although Roosevelt May Desire the
Place When He Quits White House.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 18.—It was an-
nounced this evening that there is to be
a round-up of Republican State politicians
in New York City to-morrow night.

Among those who are to participate in
this convocation will be State Chairman
Woodruff, who is to leave his camp in the
Adirondacks to-night; William
Barnes, jr., William L. Ward, George W.
Aldridge, and possibly Francis Hend-
ricks, and Herbert Parsons, president of
the New York Republican County com-
mittee.

No secret was made here as to the
gathering. It is for the purpose of dis-
cussing patronage, the patronage which
must be doled out through the senate
and assembly committees, and the clerks
of the two houses.

The Republicans freely said to-day that
their Democratic opponents in control
of the State departments, are to be
greatly disappointed before January first
as to the number of offices that will be at
their command, in view of the strict
civil service regulations in force.

The gathering of Republican politicians
will have more in it, it was said to-night,
than appears on the surface.
There is to be much political planning
in the gathering of Republicans in New
York City.

Mr. Platt's future course, it was de-
clared, will depend much upon the re-
sult of the deliberations of the Republi-
can politicians, if they are made known
before the beginning of the year. The
story has been revived again to-day, that
Mr. Woodruff is to be Mr. Platt's suc-
cessor in the Senate.

Democratic Plums Are Few.

Representatives Charles F. Murphy,
William J. Connors, and Joseph Cassidy
have been in Albany for the last few days.
It was made known to-night, for the pur-
pose of ascertaining exactly what patron-
age the Democratic State officers will have
after January 1. The investigation of
these representatives has been a
"fairly" one.

Mr. Murphy, Mr. Connors, and Mr. Cassidy
are all Democrats. They are all in the
Senate. They are all in the House.
They are all in the State Department.
They are all in the State Department.

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